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Campus radio: love it or leave it

Should the students be putting \$3,500 towards the radio station? This question will be hotly debated in the next while. It will be discussed at the next general information meeting Monday February 5th, 7:00 in the Chapel.

I have some concerns about this issue. Does everything have to be measured in dollars and cents? Is this not pandering to the popular political rhetoric of the status quo? In this age of cut backs and restructuring/reorganizations can anything be viewed in the light that the object may enhance the community? Are activities, party's, and social events all we want out fees to go towards? Are we going to let the student union derogate itself into simply being a social convener? Maybe there is no need for a student union as the institution -- student services in particular seems quite capable of financing and putting on social events. Is the radio station superfluous to my degree? Is the experience of post-secondary education only academic? Isn't a liberal arts education a time when we can have a multiplicity of experiences? This is supposed to be a place

to critically engage, for example, political rhetoric and the status quo not glibly buy into it. Fiscal responsibility is stylish political rhetoric used to legitimate one's own end. Where is the social consciousness in this narrow view?

Then there is the issue of the independent voice of students? If we let go of the control of the radio station, who's to say the Dag won't be next? These are the only places on campus that BELONG SOLELY to the students, we own them, we make the decisions, we are responsible for them. We are also accountable to those who come after us. Arbitrary decisions will affect those who come after us--we will be gone--what will it matter to us? What kind of a legacy do we want to leave behind?

The issue is not simply how many students make use of these SU assets. The radio station is part of the 'meat' of the SU. If the issue is simple dollars and cents, \$3,500 goes a long way when that is spread over, at minimum, a six month period. *On the Christmas dance alone, we lost \$2 000 to damages incurred by a*

handful on drunk students. This dance lasted all of five hours. Is that money well spent? This years budget allocated \$20,000 towards activities. That includes but is not limited to clubs, formals, dances, RHC, OTeam, bursaries to the VP Internal, formal and OTeam coordinators, and all the related expenses that go toward social activities. At present there are no student union dollars allocated to anything directly academic, for example, scholarships.

Through my travels this year to other post-secondary institutions, we are the envy of other schools because we HAVE a radio station. It is an asset and a potentially excellent selling point for Augustana. Other schools would love to say they had a radio station. What is our vision for our school? What makes us unique--what do we have on our campus that makes us unique? If we simply are consumers, then don't we need an attractive product to sell? Are we going to slash and burn our services and assets until we become generic?

See you at the general meeting!

--Sue Storvik

It's in the news, the papers and on the lips of every politician from the N.D.P. to the Conservatives, from the Reform party to the Block Quebecois. Fiscal responsibility is more than just a catch phrase or a flash in the pan it has become a necessity. We at Augustana are not different we do not float on some unseen cloud where money grows on trees and students flock to our halls. The facts of the matter are that times are tough and we can not keep supporting institutions that are not fiscally responsible.

What you may ask is this person talking about. Fair enough, lets start at the beginning. We as students of Augustana fund a radio station with a portion of our Students' Union fees. It costs the Students' Union 3510 dollars a year to fund this Radio Station. It is interesting to note the V.P. Internal's whole budget for formals, dances, parties etc. is only \$8490. So the Radio Station costs are almost equal to half of O.J.'s (V.P. Internal) budget. Is that fair is that right?

Let me make one thing clear I am not opposed to anyone personally involved with the Radio Station. I'm just a student who is wondering if it is

economically viable for a University-College of 800 or so students to support such an institution. Once again no disrespect intended to any one involved in the Station but who the heck listening, who is being serviced by this \$3,500 a year venture. I have talked to many people about this issue and not one listens to the station at this time, most had never listened, while all did not intend to listen any time in the future.

Is it fiscally responsible to support a Radio Station that has few if any listeners, while the college itself is cutting programs and faculty positions. I think not. Perhaps in the future the College will attain the number of students that would make this venture viable, but not today. Use the money for other areas, such as student activities like Formals, dances, clubs, or scholarships perhaps the funds made available could be used to guarantee that the Student's Union will not have to raise fees in the near future. There will be a chance for all parties concerned to voice their opinions on this important issue at a general meeting to be held on February 5th, in the Chapel. So, bring your friends, and voice your thoughts.

--Mike Walsh,
3rd Year Rep,
Concerned Student.

Submit your 'letters to the editor' for the next issue by February 8th, to Rm F207.

What are we doing and why are we here?

My name is Michael Bell, but you probably call me Mike. It's Wednesday, December 6th and this won't be published until next term. I have two papers left to write before Monday, but I feel I have something a little more important to address.

I've been listening to people around the Augustana campus, and what I've been hearing goes something like this: "I don't know who I am, what I'm doing here, and I don't know where I'm going." We've all heard that before. We all know what it feels like. But it is hard to express the significance of this statement. This is really flippin' serious. So let's say you are in your first year and you stay for four years, but the question never gets answered (who you are, what you are doing here, and where you are going). After four years of university you will have a degree, but these fundamental questions very well may not be answered. So then what are you going to do? Go out and look for a job, get married, and join the rest

of the cattle that make up our society, just bumping around through life? Now, you are reading this and saying to your self, "it's a good thing that's not me he's describing". Wrong. I'm talking to all of you, from the music major who is in music because that's what his parents expect, to the computer science major who is into computers because she just doesn't like people that much.

In talking to a friend about these things I was kinda bothered, and what came out in the end was myself exclaiming, "I'm so glad I went to Bible School!". Maybe some of you will quit reading at this point, thinking that this is some fanatic Christian writing how all his problems were solved at a Bible School, praise the Lord! I'm not saying that I have a formula on how to live a full and rich life, nor am I citing myself as an example that people should follow in order to be self-aware, active, or an alive person,

and nor is this an ad for the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute. Not at all: God calls all onto different paths, and C.L.B.I. is definitely not for everyone. It's true that I went to C.L.B.I. and it's true I spent two years there. It's a pretty unique place, and I want to give you a sense of how it's "set-up". It's an intentional Christian community composed of approximately 40 young (and some a little older) Christians, usually just out of high school who live, learn, relate, pray, study, stay up late, uphold one another in the bad and rejoice in the good of life. I could tell you about how I grew as a person, discovering the spiritual side to life, making life long friends and so on. The main point is that by choosing to do something a little different than the rest of the herd, I gained a unique and priceless experience that has changed the course of my life and helped shape who I am. Another experience I had an opportunity to be on was a exchange program called

Canada World Youth. You may of seen the posters around campus. Again, a very unique program in which to be involved. The team I was on spent three months in Prince Rupert, in Northern B.C., and later travelled to Northern India to spend another three months in a village in that part of the country. This again was a priceless experience which I felt gave me such a wonderful and sometimes harsh exposure to the amazing amount of variety that life can offer. Incredible places and people are out there, and only after I went on the program could I come to see the amazing people and places right here in our own communities, right here in Camrose. Anyways...

It was not until this year that I felt comfortable coming to university. For me to come to university straight after high school would have been crazy and a big mistake. I'm really glad I did different things than most of my friends, and now

I'm really glad that I am here. What am I trying to say? Maybe something along the lines of this: all of us should know why we are here and know that this is the place for us, and if it isn't the place for us right now then we should listen to that and do what we need to do. Someone challenged me once about this and asked the question of why can't university be the place of amazing experience and learning, why should we have to go some place else to learn like one does on programs similar to Canada World Youth? I guess that's another question altogether and I have much respect for the group who is now trying an alternative way of capturing an amazing learning experience. Regardless, you should know or attempt to know that university is the right place for you. If it is, that's great, please turn the page. If it's not, search, pray, talk to others, even leave if you have to. But do yourself a favor and be convicted in why you are here. Know it.

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Viewpoint: Is New Year's Eve over rated?

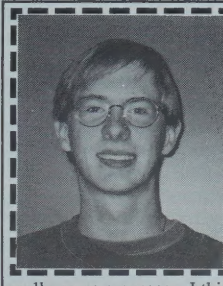
Susie Brownell
The Daglightale

This past New Year's Eve, I got into a discussion with some friends about the celebration of New Year's Eve. One of my friends had come to the conclusion that New Year's Eve is totally overrated. She believed that most people just use the evening as an excuse to get really drunk. Another friend thought that New Year's Eve was great because it gave people an opportunity to get together and have a good time. It was my personal belief that New Year's gives us an opportunity to reflect back upon the event of the last year. As well, it gives us an opportunity to make resolutions and to make changes and improvements in our lives. As our discussion ended, we came to the conclusion that people have different opinions on the significance and importance of New Year's Eve celebrations. As a result, I've decided to find out the opinions of some of the students here at Augustana and obtain some insight into their perspective on the celebration of New Year's Eve...



Nicole Salamon

"I don't think that it's overrated. It all depends on how you spend it. One year I went camping, and another time we had a hot tub party. New Year's is a special day and should be celebrated. It's a day to let your past go and start fresh."



Chris Anderson

"I think New Year's is basically just tradition and social convention. Like that song 'Auld Land Syne, may all acquaintance be forgot...' Where did it come from? And Dick Clark is just basically a piece of Americana, it doesn't

really serve a purpose. I think you can start every day new, you don't necessarily have to have New Year's Eve. I'll do the New Year's party thing-- just because it's a social convention doesn't mean we can't enjoy it."

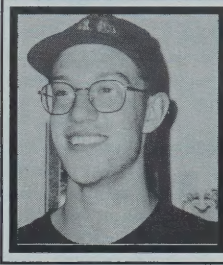


Theresa Wurban

"It's over rated, it's just an ordinary night but it gives people an excuse to go out and drink. But, it is a good time to be with friends."

Amber Hughes

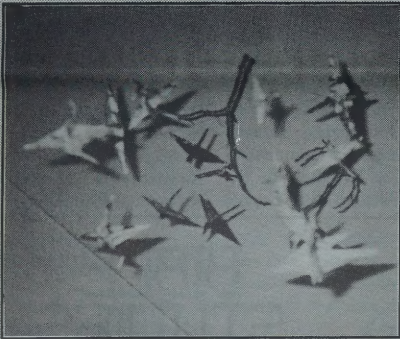
"I like New Year's the way it is. The holiday is what you do with it whether you drink or not. It's a great holiday, you need it as a break after spending all that time with relatives. It's a good release. Also, New Year's is an all inclusive holiday. It's not like Valentine's day or something when you have to be a couple to enjoy the day. It's great because everyone can share it."



Scott Heckbert

"I still like the big party. In fact, I think New Year's Eve is under rated! bringing in the New Year, setting goals-- the past year deserves a party. It's the celebration of that year being gone absolutely! Let's drink it away!"

Insight from the Editor:



Avalee Harlton
The Daglightale

I once had a mobile in my room. It had all sorts of origami birds attached to two branches with fishing line. It just looked like they were floating in the air. It really was beautiful, but it tricked you too. You see, you couldn't tell what they were attached to, or how. The birds

seem so free, but really, they are chained there by this thread. We humans are like this as well. We're chained to the things in our lives: objects, people, and commitments. Freedom is but a myth.

Those birds that have been created are not unlike us. We are created by our society in much the same way. Birds belong to a flock, and us, to a society, with our cliques and our families. Each forms and shapes us into who we are. As creatures it seems instinctual for us to do this, as it seems to be with other creatures as well. We organize ourselves into cliques as per our interests, incomes and past. We also have our families, jobs, and other commitments that keep us from ever being truly free. As a society, we create laws to protect ourselves, but in many ways, we limit ourselves as well. We end up with our ties so soon, often before we realize what we've done.

Perhaps freedom lies only in being able to choose what we become enslaved to. One would probably suppose this to be not such a bad thing, and it probably isn't. As long as we still can choose our final outcomes, we still believe we are in control. But the fact is, is that we have choices, and so we should be sure to make them wisely.

We believe we are free, but really, we are no better off than those birds flying nowhere. We are tied to our relationships and commitments. Each decision defines us, and who we are, as well as the course our life will take. Keep this in mind as you fly through life "free as a bird".

The next Dag deadline is February 8th.

Indie Bands featured in Dag

To the Editor,

I was pleased to see the Show Business Giants included in the DJ lists in your last issue. The "brains" behind the Show Business Giants, Tom Holliston, happens to be my brother-in-

law and I commend anyone who recognizes his talent. Check out Tom's two other bands, No Means No (alternative rock) and The Hanson Brothers (hockey rock) -they are as worthy of investigation and appreciation as the Show

Business Giants. Please keep publishing the DJ's lists - so at least I can keep up with what is current in music. It's important!

--Dr. Philip Merklinger
Associate Professor of
Philosophy

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A new style takes over the presidential post

Marika Giesen
The Daglitale

Augustana President Glen Johnson stepped down from his post at the close of 1995 and with the new year came a new face to grace the halls of Old Main. Gone is the quiet and gentle presence of the man who was president for 28 years. In his place is a man who is surrounded by energy and noise. This guy means business. The nameplate on the president's door has been changed to read Dr. Ken Sauer. Sauer is the new interim president of Augustana; a temporary post that he will fill only until a new candidate is chosen. His long list of credentials is both diverse and impressive. The bulk of his experience lies in education and administration. Sauer spent many years in his native Saskatchewan as a student, teacher and finally vice-principal. In 1971 he moved to Alberta to begin a new job as principal of Lethbridge Collegiate. During this period he completed his doctorate at the University of Montana. Soon after graduation, Sauer was selected as Superintendent of public schools in Medicine Hat. After 14

years at this post, Sauer finally retired from education in 1988 and moved on to the realm of private business. He took over the position of executive vice-president of corporate affairs for Monarch Communications. This stint lasted for five years and in 1993 Sauer felt the familiar itch to try something new, and became a management consultant. This position involved extensive travel to various organizations that hired Sauer to complete a

functional review of their businesses. It was during this phase that Sauer was approached concerning the interim presidency at Augustana. It appears that his career has come full circle to rest, for a short time, in the domain of education. Dr. Sauer describes his position at Augustana as a facilitator and coordinator of efforts between Dr. Johnson leaving and a new president coming in. Like a hinge linking two different parts, Sauer is concerned primarily with a smooth transition. Great changes and transformations of policy are not part of his job description, says Sauer. "I don't intend to take any new directions but just to enhance what's going on...It's not in my role to take any major steps - things are running smoothly". For Dr. Sauer, "running smoothly" does not mean that there is a shortage of challenges to be dealt with. He acknowledges problems like budget restraints, government cuts and a drop in admissions, but says that great changes are not the answer, at least not for him. "To change something drastically would do a great disservice to everything's that's been accomplished before. Rather than changing it, we've got to work with these challenges and see if we can't solve them". This position is by no means a sedate office job. Sauer has spent these last few weeks in Camrose reading through an extensive amount of material about the university and surrounding area. A large portion of his time is also

dedicated to getting to know all he can about what he obligingly calls "the best little university in Canada" (it seems that laying it on thick is one of the requirements for presidency). He has met with most of the faculty and staff and plans to sit in on a few classes to gain a firsthand knowledge of what the school is all about. Sauer is also actively involved with Augustana's Development office and their search for funding for our new and urgently needed library. Besides his work at Augustana, Sauer is also Alderman of Medicine Hat, Chairman of the Alberta Winter Games, Chair of Medicine Hat's Public School's Foundation, and Chair of Worship and Life at Unity Lutheran Church. For a man who has retired three different times, he seems to enjoy keeping his plate full. Sauer describes himself as a "good Lutheran" who is organized, energetic and possesses a good sense of humour. Behind the large oak desk I see a man who is driven, driven ... to preserve tradition. When the time comes to pass on the torch to a new president, Sauer is eager to help ease the transition. He plans to return, once again, to partial retirement as a management consultant. Sauer does not deny that the presidency of Augustana will be a challenge for whoever is chosen - Dr. Johnson's retirement after 28 years has left some pretty big shoes to fill, but Ken Sauer seems to fill them quite nicely. The only problem is that many people feel that what this university needs is a shiny new pair of shoes that have yet to be broken in.



Dr Ken Sauer at his desk in Old Main

Slight enrollment drop this term

David Shield
The Daglitale

As Augustana enters its winter term, its student enrolment has dropped from 839 to 816, although this is not the official count.

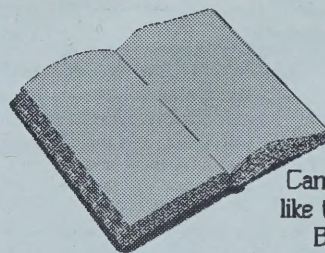
Tim Hanson, Director of Admissions, however, says that there is no cause for alarm. Generally, the university numbers drop slightly at the winter term. Some of the reasons for the drop are that some graduated in the fall, planned to stay one

term, or could not meet the academic standards.

When asked if the recent downsizing of the Physics, German, Greek and Latin courses would affect student numbers in any way, Hanson responded that there may be a slight drop in students, but not a substantial one. After all, that was the reason behind the downsizing. Hanson maintains that these courses will be available at the introductory level, but not

on a concentration level.

When asked about what Augustana was doing to combat its dropping enrolment, he said that he couldn't comment on any of the ideas that were being thrown around, but he did state that Augustana would be implementing a busing system, where 20 to 30 prospective students would be brought to Augustana every Friday. As well, Augustana's recruiting system will keep going.



BIBLE STUDIES

Campus Ministry would once again like to invite all interested students to Bible studies being offered this semester.

People of all faith backgrounds and experiences are welcome!

No sign up process is needed - just feel free to drop by, once or for the whole semester!

Mondays 8:00-9:00 pm Kathy Ronald
Prayer Chapel (Room 123, off Faith & Life lounge)

Wednesdays 8:00-9:00 pm Aaron Rosland
Hoyne 3rd floor lounge (1st-year complex)

Questions? Call the Campus Ministry offices (679-1536)

*Thankyou to all Students,
Faculty, and Staff who
supported the December 6th
Candle Light Vigil in
remembrance of the
Montreal Massacre.
Violence against women
must be stopped.*



Linda Kristensen at the organ where she practices regularly

Chapel Organist wins silver medal

David Shield
The Dagligtale

Linda Kristensen, a student here at Augustana has just received the Western board of Music's Silver medal, making her the top ranked Grade 10 pipe organist in Canada.

Kristensen scored the highest in Canada on her Grade 10 pipe organ exam. The exam consisted of five pieces and a study, oral questions about composers,

organs and their pieces and registration, sight reading and hymn transposition-- hymn transposition is playing a piece in a different key.

Linda started playing the organ back in grade seven, but it wasn't until she came to Augustana that she started playing the pipe organ. Even though she had started playing, it took a few years until she started taking formal lessons.

Kristensen admits to

being quite surprised that she won the prestigious award. "It was nice to know," she said.

Linda believes that playing in chapel has helped her to become a better organist, although Augustana isn't the first church that Linda has performed in. As far back as the age of twelve she has been playing in churches.

Augustana is proud of Linda and her achievement.

Blood Donor Clinic a Success

Le Duong
The Dagligtale

The Red Cross Blood donor clinic was available to Augustana students on January 22. The goal the clinic wished to receive was 120 donations. They achieved 95. "It was a pretty good turn out" was what the nurses had to say. Thanks to all the student volunteers who helped out. If you wish to donate blood in the future, the clinic is held at the Norseman Inn. Thanks to all who came to donate blood.



CLCR funding in question

David Shield
The Dagligtale

In the last student's council meeting, on Jan. 13, the idea of cutting CLCR funding was brought up. CLCR, Augustana's radio station currently receives 3500 dollars from the student's union. Due to a

large drop in listeners, the student's union is heavily considering whether the station is worth the money.

Lowell Dahlman, CLCR's station manager disagrees, however. He claims that CLCR is going through major renovations, changes for the better.

One issue that should

be considered is the fact that CLCR has had both good and bad years in the past. Insufficient communication between different station managers has created quite a mess in some situations. Dahlman says that this is simply a rebuilding year.

Some of the changes Dahlman wants to make are:

allowing students from the high school to have radio programs (in one instance, a high school program brought in 40 calls), a logo contest with a \$50 prize, increased promotion, and even inviting professors to have radio shows. As well, CLCR back on television.

Sue Storvik, student's

union VP external, approached Dahlman with two questions. Why should we support CLCR if no one listens to it, and should CLCR be self funded. Dahlman disagrees. According to him, after paying salary and cable hookup, CLCR is just able to operate on current funds. Any change in funding could prove to be disastrous.

However, there has been no official action from student's council yet.

As well, Dahlman claims that CLCR has great potential with its technology. There is equipment for a newsroom setting, and remote gear that could be used for on-spot broadcasts, or even broadcasting sports events.



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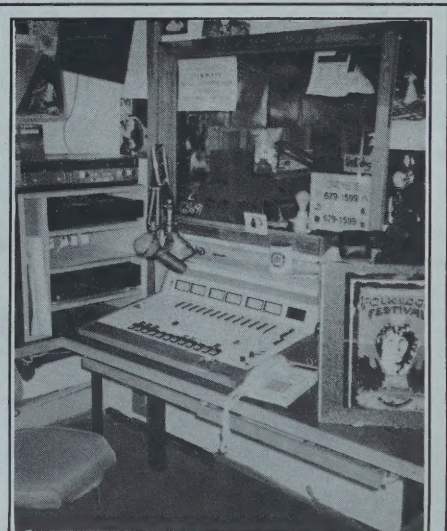
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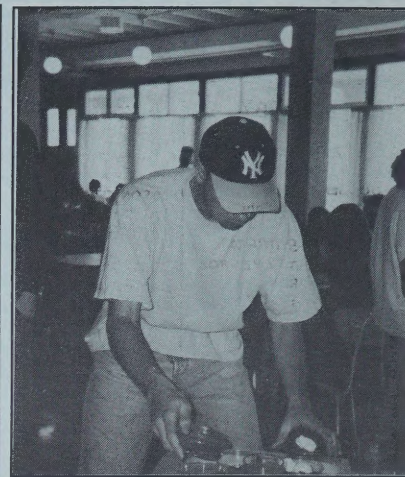
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Jenny Dewar
The Dagligtale

As anyone at Augustana would tell you, last week was definitely winter here in Camrose with temperatures reaching a chilly -40 C. However, this did not stop eager RHCers from holding a week long series of winter events. The week consisted of two types of activities - those that were geared to get everyone out and enjoying winter and those events that were part of the Snow King and Queen Competition.

What was so amazing about the whole week is that one simply could not escape being involved in the Winter Carnival - if you were at the right place at the right time then you were involved. For example, innocent

passerbyers on Wednesday at lunch found themselves being stuffed into a car by others in hopes of winning the Car Jammin' Competition - just imagine being one of those precious 26 people jammed into a car!! Others outside during the week watched 2 West, Solheim, Bergh, and Ronning Residents outside in the freezing cold sculpting monsters, dragons, penguins, and even the Augustana Viking.

The cafeteria was also a place of action during the lunch hour Snow King and Queen Competitions, as the contestants ran around the cafeteria with an egg in their mouth (later to drink the raw egg) during the obstacle course event, or sat blindfolded at a table slurping pea soup and eating

hello with their faces during the eating competition. The cafeteria was also the location of the Polar Bear Supper-- a meal where the whole menu was white, consisting of potatoes, cauliflower, chicken and of course, for dessert, ice cream.

The climax of the King and Queen competition, was Thursday night as King competitors, Kris McBurney, Jon Stecyk, Martin Kristensen, and Brad Geddes, and Queen competitors Nanette Samol, Toune Luyendyk, Joy Grambo, and Le Duong battled it out for the royal title at the 'Night in the Spotlight' talent contest. The first portion of the night had the competitors modelling an outfit made out of newspaper-- the costumes

ranged from wedding dresses and hula skirts, to indian outfits and Elvis costumes complete with sideburns.

After this fashion portion of the evening, the competitors moved onto the Talent Show. Dancing with fish, a live band performance, an interpretative dance, and a politically correct presentation of the Red Riding Hood Story were among the highlights of the night. The third portion of the evening consisted of the contestants being asked a Snow Trivia Question.

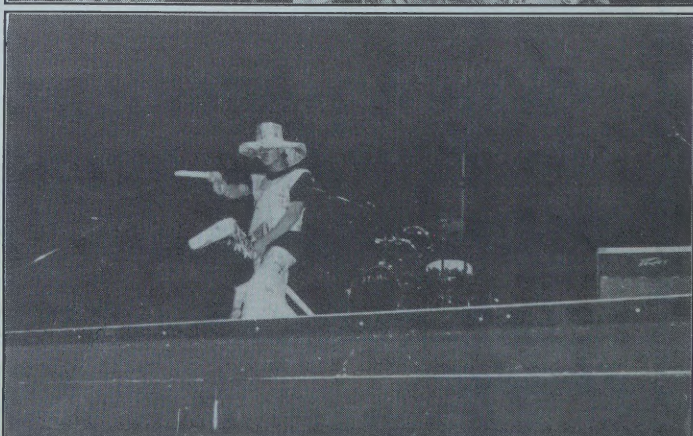
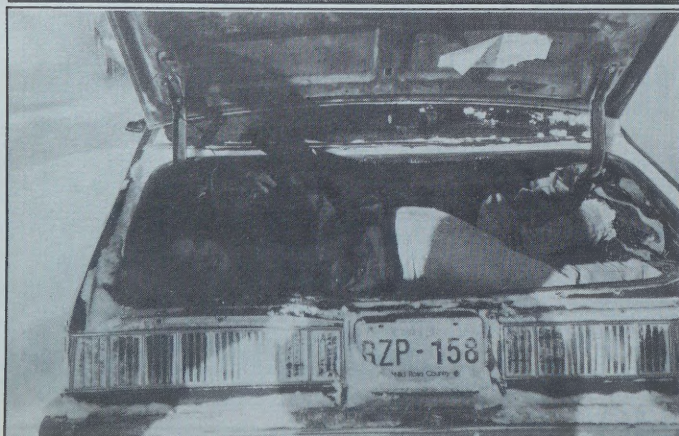
At the conclusion of these three events the judges calculated their results and reached a decision. As the competitors waited in anticipation on the stage, the 110 students in the audience

also sat quietly. Finally MC Mike Walsh announced the results - the runners up were Toune Luyendyk and Jon Stecyk while the new 1996 Snow King and Queen were Kris McBurney and Nanette Samol. The two students were crowned King and Queen and presented with their numerous prizes from Green Acres Salon, the Old Cinema, Boston Pizza, Growers Direct, and the Dagligtale.

After this Thursday night of fun and excitement there was but one event left to finish off the Winter Carnival - The Snow King and Queen's Royal Dance-A-Thon. This event planned by the NEW (Nutrition, Exercise, and Wellness) Residence Life Group was held in the coffee house from

11 p.m. - 3 a.m. Between 250-300 students checked out this fabulous event on campus which features every type of music from disco and pop rock to country and polka. The all time favourites of the night were those golden oldies from the 70s and of course Spirit of the West and Captain Tractor hits. The winners of the grand prize Dance-A-Thon walkman were Terra Farries and Rae Ann Van Beers who danced non stop until 3 a.m.

The 1996 Winter Carnival truly was a great week of events! A big thank you to everyone who helped organize the events and of course to all those who participated. Have a great winter and remember to watch for the Winter Carnival next year !!!



LOOK WHO'S ON CLCR 101.5!

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00-8:00PM DAN DOBYNS & JOLENE DOUGLASS "Night of Light"	4:00-6:00PM VINCE KINGSTON, JASON TIZZARD, NEIL SATHER "Air Aima"	6:00-7:00PM ROBYN McDONALD & RANIA NADER	6:00-7:00PM DAWN & SUE	5:00-6:00PM KIRK NELSON & MIKE STEEVES	4:00-5:00PM MIKE SZEPEVOLGYI & JOSH	2:00-3:00PM WALTER SCHNEIDER
8:00-9:00PM 52nd STREET BOYZ - ROB, CHRIS & KERRY "Girle Rock"	7:00-8:00PM JASON HAGEN & MATT QUIST "Hour of Power"	7:00-8:00PM MARK BRYSON	7:00-8:00PM CHRIS ANDERSON, SUSIE BROWNELL & SCOTT HECKBERT	6:00-7:00PM ROLLEN LEE	5:00-6:00PM MORRIE LEMKO	5:00-6:00PM REG & NEAL "Sports"
9:00-10:00PM TIM HAY & ERIC BJORGAN	8:00-9:00PM JEN TRIEBER, BEL ZAJIC "This is us"	8:00-9:00PM NANETTE SAMOL & LESLEY REVELL	8:00-9:00PM KURT WILKINSON & JON DYKE "Bankshot"	7:00-8:00PM CHRIS McLEAN, STEVE STEIN & SEAN EVANS	6:00-7:00PM MATT LINDHOLM & GRAEME FORD "I yell because I care"	6:00-7:00PM RICHARD HAIDEN
10:00-11:00PM ERIC BJORGAN	9:00-10:00PM RON JOHNSON	10:00-11:00PM MICHAEL JOLIN "Red Neck Mike"	9:00-10:00 PM HERB & ZEUS	7:00-8:00PM PAUL DONISON "Canadian Bacon"	7:00-9:00PM ANDREW CRAIG & JARVIS SCHMIEDGE "Power Play"	7:00-9:00PM ANDREW CRAIG & JARVIS SCHMIEDGE "Power Play"
11:00-12:00PM HERB & ZEUS	11:00-12:00PM JAMIE GRAHAM & KERRI	11:00 PM-1:00AM LEE FREDRICK & JOHN REID	11:00-12:00 PM MARK CAPPIS		9:00-10:00PM KIRSTEN & SHELTON "Trash & Co"	9:00-10:00PM KIRSTEN & SHELTON "Trash & Co"
					10:00-11:00PM DAVE JOSTY & PETER GILBODY	10:00-11:00PM DAVE JOSTY & PETER GILBODY



...some of CLCR's impressive record and CD collection

Lowell Dahlman speaks

Hey! Hey! I'm Lowell Dahlman and I'm the new radio station manager of the best radio station on campus-CLCR!

First, I'd like to invite you to tune in to a brand new season of shows starring your friends, floor buddies, classmates and soon your professors. Hear them in a completely new medium! We have a number of request shows as well as sports. Everything from punk to

country to Top 40 Alternative, Christian Rock and Canadiana. No other station offers that kind of variety as well as opportunities for you to play what you want to hear.

We still have a number of open slots for you to do your show! With over 50 DJ's currently, we'd love to hear from you! We're a station committed to issues important to you!

Most of our DJ's run mini-

contests during their shows. Be sure to enter our weekly Listen and Win Contest with passes to the Bailey Theater! It pays to listen to CLCR! Also, be sure to consider entering our Logo Contest for the radio station! \$125.00 for the winner! with runner-up prizes as well!! If you have any questions regarding any of this, please call me at 679-1541 (SU Office) or 672-3219 or E-Mail me at CLCR.

There have been a number of concerns recently regarding the station and its operations as of late and I would invite you to please contact me with any questions or concerns you have. On February 5th, there will be a general meeting addressing concerns people have about the station and its future at Augustana. I am more than happy to talk to anyone and discuss any and all aspects regarding the station.

CLCR
101.5 FM

- Audio Adrenaline
- What If I Stumble
DC Talk
 - Cry for Love
Micheal W. Smith
 - Angels Disguise
Whitecross

Kirsten and Sheldon -
"Trash & Co"

- Break Her Down
Moist
- Violet
Hole
- New Age Girl
Dead Eye Dick
- The Coffee Song
Gandharvas
- Queen
Garbage

Paul Donison - "Canadian
Bacon"

- Nobody's Hero
Rush
- Drunken Sailor
Captain Tractor
- Mmm Mmm
Crash Test Dummies
- Alternative Girlfriend
Barenaked Ladies
- I'll Always Be There
Roch Voisine

Vince Kingston, Jason
Tizzard, Neil Sather - "Air
Aima"

- BasketCase
Green Day
- Come Out and Play
Offspring
- Lightning Crashes
Live
- Real World
QueensRyche
- Super Charger Heaven
White Zombie

Graeme and Matt - "I yell
because I care"

- Glory Strangers
Tory Crimes
- Creater Family
Ramones
- I Want You Back
Gob
- Higgaly Piggaly
Eucaptors
- International Cover-Up
Rancid

Jason Hagen and Matt
Quist - "Hour of Power"

- The Love I Know
Pray for Rain
- Don't Censor Me

TOP 5

Micheal Jolin - "Red Neck
Mike"

- Tim McGraw
I like it, I love it
- John Michael Montgomery
Cowboy Love
- Don Neilson
Country in the City
- Garth Brooks
The Dance
- Alan Jackson
I Don't Even Know
Your Name

Kurt Wilkinson and Jon
Dyke "Bankshot"

- Operation Ivy
Bank Shot
- Larry Norman
The Rock That
Doesn't Roll
- Tom Cochrane
I wish you well
- Creedence Clearwater
Revival
Suzy Q
- The Kinks
Lola

CLCR ANNOUNCES

A

LOGO CONTEST

\$125

FIRST PRIZE

SECONDARY PRIZES TO
RUNNERS UP!

CLCR is looking for a logo! This logo will be used in all aspects of promotion in regards to the station!

Here's what we're looking for:

- incorporation of the call letters of the station (CLCR 101.5 FM)
- using professional advertising standard type quality
- no smaller than 12" a side
- use of two colours and white
- (preference for Augustana's red and black but not limited to this)

Entries need to be submitted prior to February 29th, 4:30 pm, at the Student Union Office, Room #203, Faith and Life Center.

All entries will become property of the station and they reserve the right to use them in any manner suiting the station.

Vikings win medal at VCup

Mike Klug
The Daglightale

Hey there Sports Fans! So we are into the third week of classes. Here is what the Augustana Vikings Hockey team have been up to over the Christmas break:

On December 26th, the team travelled to Provost and played the Sweden National Junior "18" selects and the game ended in a 5-5 tie. On December 28th, both teams faced off again, but this time, it was the second game of the Viking Cup. In this match up, Sweden won by a score of 4-3. The goal scorers for the Vikings were #12, Jason Collins, #9, Jason Evenson, #16 Kevin Larsen.

The next action for the Vikings was December 30th, against the Alberta Junior "A" Selects. The Vikings defeated the AJHL by a score of 5-3 and the goal scorers were #18,

Jan Stepan, #12 Jason Collins (2), #8, Pat Misura, and #14, Richard Nault.

On New Year's Eve, the Vikings played the Czech National '18' Selects and the Vikings defeated the Czechs by a score of 6-5 in double overtime. The goal scorers for the Vikings were #14, Richard Nault (2), #7, Craig Pelletier, #2, Rus Siefried (2), and #17, Trent Corbett, scored at 16:56 of overtime to end the game.

On January 3rd, 1996, the team played the USA selects in the semi-finals and came up short by a score of 5-4, 2nd overtime. The goal scorers for this game were #10 Reg Speers (2), #14 Jan Stepan, and #14, Richard Nault.

On January 4th, the team finished the tournament with a Bronze medal by defeating the Alberta Jr 'A' selects, 6-5. The scorers for this game

were #18, Jan Stepan (3), #16, Kevin Larsen, #10 Reg Speers, and #14, Richard Nault.

Also during the tournament, all the teams participated in a skills competition that consisted of shooting, speed skating, pass and shoot, and breakaways. The winning team received a prize of \$1000. The winning team for this year was the Augustana University College Vikings. The team won the skills competition in the last Viking Cup as well.

The next action for the Vikings Hockey team was in ACAC action on January 12th against the RDC Kings. The Vikings lost 7-2. The goal scorers were #10 Reg Speers, and #19, Bob Charchun.

Until next time, see ya at the rink!

VIKING CUP '96 TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts
1. Derek Christiaens	5	0	0	0	0
2. Rus Seifried	5	2	1	2	3
3. Kent Todd	5	0	7	4	7
4. Jordi Shaw	5	0	1	2	1
5. Lindsay Parsons	5	0	1	4	1
6. Chad Kendall	3	0	0	2	0
7. Craig Pelletier	5	1	0	6	1
8. Pat Misura	5	1	0	2	1
9. Jason Evenson	5	1	1	20	2
10. Reg Speers	5	3	5	6	8
11. Scott MacGregor	1	0	0	0	0
12. Jason Collins	5	3	4	2	7
14. Richard Nault	5	5	2	2	7
15. Steve LeBlanc	3	0	0	0	0
16. Kevin Larsen	5	2	2	2	4
17. Trent Corbett	5	1	1	4	2
18. Jan Stepan	5	5	2	0	7
19. Bob Charchun	5	0	4	2	4
20. Peder Lodoen	5	0	0	12	0
22. Bill Seabrook	5	0	6	2	6
23. Bruce Martin	0	0	0	0	0
24. Toshi TaKayama	3	0	0	0	0
25. Shenif Poonja	0	0	0	0	0
30. Chris Croteau	0	0	0	0	0
33. Pat MacKintosh	5	0	0	2	0

	GP	Min	GA	SA	WLT	AVERAGE
33. MacKintosh	32	194	14	102	210	4.33
1. Christiaens	22	132	8	81	110	3.64



Robert Heie reciving the Silver Medal, at the January 7th Alberta Cup race (in Camrose), from team manager Ivar Saugen.

Biathletes continue to do well.

Alberta Cup #1: December 31, Canmore.

Sprint Races

Jr. Women- 7.5 km.

Erin Phillips **GOLD**
Amy Ford **BRONZE**

Jr. Men- 10 km.

Robert Heie **BRONZE**

Relay

Jr. Women

Erin Phillips, Amy Ford and Jody Christopherson **GOLD**

Jr. Men

Robert Heie, Mike Ross, and David Manning **GOLD**

Alberta Cup #2: (cancelled due to weather)

Alberta Cup #3: January 7, Camrose.

Sprint Races

Jr. Women- 7.5 km.

Amy Ford **GOLD**

Erin Phillips **BRONZE**

Jr Men- 10 km.

Robert Heie **BRONZE**

The Vikings will be travelling to Val Cartier PQ, February 14 to 18, to participate in the Canadian Finals. Winners of those races will travel directly to Finland for Worlds

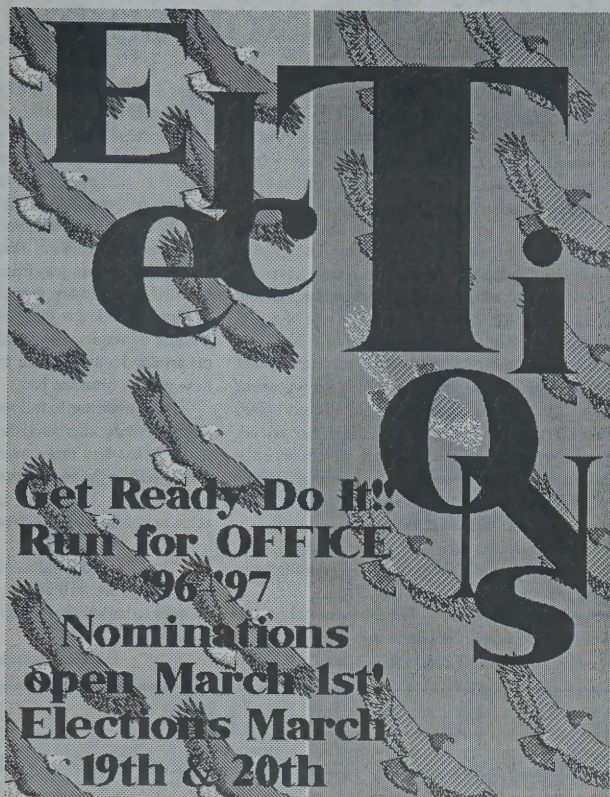
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student newspaper? The
next deadline for the
Daglightale is February
8th.*

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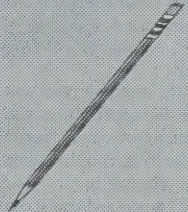


DAY OF ACTION

To protest Ralph Klein's comments Augustana students will engage in a postcard campaign.

 When you see a postcard signing station on Wednesday, January 31, 1996

PLEASE STOP AND SIGN ONE



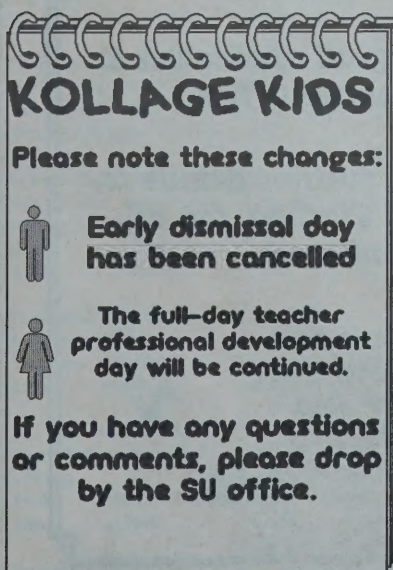

**Please drop off
your candid
photos for the
yearbook at
F207.**




STUDENTS UNION GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

February 5th at 7:00 pm in the Chapel

IMPORTANT issues to be discussed such as the Radio Station!



KOLLAGE KIDS

Please note these changes:

-  Early dismissal day has been cancelled
-  The full-day teacher professional development day will be continued.

If you have any questions or comments, please drop by the SU office.

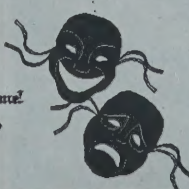
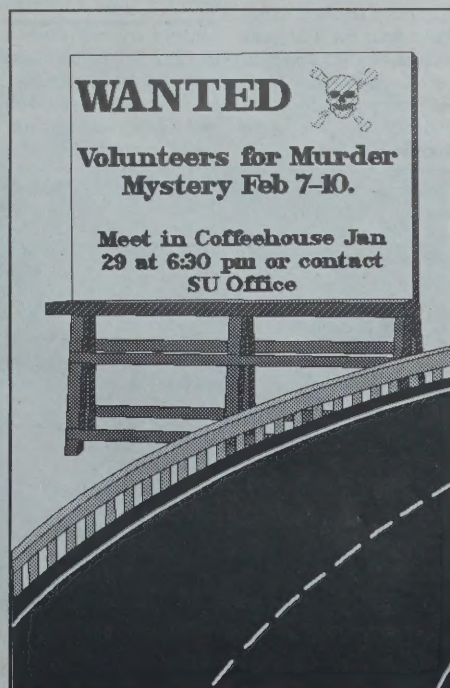


GET READY!

Leap Year Day February 29

The Fine Arts Club and the SU are working on a spectacular cultural event!

Perhaps a Medieval theme! Magicians, fire-eating, knife juggling !!

WANTED

Volunteers for Murder Mystery Feb 7-10.

Meet in Coffeehouse Jan 29 at 6:30 pm or contact SU Office



Your Money: The difference is in what you spend

Mark Lira Denarii
The Daglightale

In this article and subsequent ones, I will attempt to shed some light on the subject of money and finances in general. I will discuss various types of investments and where you can get them, and even make suggestions of books that may interest you. In the next article, I will attempt to answer questions that any student may wish to ask. Students can ask questions by leaving a written copy of their question at the Dag office.

The first topic that I will cover will hopefully get your attention and make an impact on your lives. There are some basic principle in how your money works and how it can

work for you. There are also some easy and not so easy disciplines that in the long run will change your life forever.

Let's use the 'history lesson' of two students who enjoy going to nightclubs and lounges, we will call them Bob and Betty. Both of them are 18 years old and both are undecided as to what they want to do with their educations and their lives. Bob is what we might call a liquor connoisseur (it could be eating out) and as a result, he spends, on average, about \$25.00 a week on drinks in the bar and off-sales at home. When all is said and done, he is spending about \$100.00 a month.

Betty on the other hand, does not drink nearly as much as her friend Bob. She spends

on average between 10 and 15 dollars a week for an average of about 50 dollars each month. That doesn't seem like much, but if Bob

one might think big s--tin' deal. 1600 bucks over 4 years isn't too exciting,

and Betty stay in school for a 4 year degree, Bob will have spent 3200 dollars in this area of expenses while Betty has spent 1600 dollars. Looking at those numbers, one might

think "Big s--t in deal. 1600 bucks over 4 years isn't too exciting," but just wait until you start having to pay back a student loan, then 1600 dollars might mean something.

The point I am trying to illustrate to you is that little decisions in lifestyle can over that long run make a huge difference. If Bob and Betty were both studying to be doctors they could be in school for 10 years depending on the situation, and if that was the case, the difference in what the spent would be 4000 dollars. Is four thousand dollars worth the sacrifice of a few drinks each month? Adjusting your lifestyle may not only be healthier for you, but it's also for the health of your pocketbook.

Betty was very conscious of the future however, while Bob lived by the philosophy "You're only young once, better have fun while you can!" Betty looked for ways that she could save the 50 dollars a month that she didn't spend. She got some professional advice and got an average rate of return on her money of 12% (I will write on this topic at another time). So, over the 4 years of college, she spent 1600 dollars less than her friend, but because she invested it wisely, she was able to grow that \$1600 to \$2034. How did she do it?

\$50 compounded over 32 months x 12% return per year = \$2034.

When you carry the scenario over the 10 years of medical school, then it

changes to \$7635.00. Is 7635 dollars worth the sacrifice of a few drinks a week? Betty's choice wasn't anything over dramatic. She didn't starve herself, or even change the quality of what she did. She only made a decision that \$50 a month taken away from her drinking money would not hurt. She knew that the amount of money she spent on drinks doesn't equate to how good a time she had.

I will continue to follow these two individuals and the choices that they make over their lifetime, in an attempt to show how easy it is to achieve personal wealth over time.

"It is a test of values, of what things we will give up in order to make other things secure."

--Bernard Baruch

Your Money:

Credit Cards: Friend or Foe?

Mark Lira Denarii
The Daglightale

Credit cards are easy and convenient credit to build up but not so easy to pay off. Banks are making record profits for yet another year and its no wonder with card rate at anywhere between 14% to 24%. If you have a gas card or shopping store card, their rates can top 29%. How would you like to own a credit card company with those kinds of returns? People don't mean to run up their totals, but it happens because they get caught in the 'convenience trap'. More and more people, including students, are purchasing groceries with their cards. In

Canada, 78% of the average family's disposable income is used to service debt. The most dangerous of this debt is the credit card. In North

In North America, credit card debt is past the 323 billion dollar mark

America, credit card debt is past the 323 billion dollar mark, and continuing to rise. It's no wonder that consumer bankruptcies are on the rise, as many people are becoming

swamped by over used credit cards.

Some simple advice for those of you with credit cards:

- Use cash or debit cards to purchase items, rather than credit cards.
- Pay your bills on time, and try to pay more than the minimum charge so you can pay it down faster.
- If you have multiple cards and payments, consolidate them to the card with the lowest interest rate.
- If you are hopelessly behind on your payments, and bill collectors are going to break various body parts, seek professional help.

Any questions can be directed to the Dag office, F207.

Be in print!
The next deadline for articles, TLF, Top 10 lists, photographs, or anything else your little heart desires is February 8th.



DON'T FORGET !

Bring your grad application to the Business Office.

WATCH for further details on a Student Meeting for all graduands.

If you would like to have input, please contact Sue Storvik, Student Rep. Convocational Steering Committee, (Mailbox #792)



One of the many snow sculptures found around campus after this month's Winter Carnival

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Test your Bible knowledge

How well do you know your Bible? Here's your chance to find out! Take this Bible quiz to determine the extent of your biblical knowledge - or lack thereof.... (answers on page 16).

Multiple Choice Questions:

- The total number of books in the Bible is
a) 1 b) 2 c) 54 d) 66
- "Let the little children come unto me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these."
The most likely book of the Bible to find the above quotation is:
a) Judges b) Habakkuk c) Luke d) Romans
- The parable of the Prodigal Son is found in:
a) Numbers b) Isaiah c) Luke d) John
- The most prolific author of New Testament books was
a) Paul b) Luke c) Jesus d) John
- Jesus probable spoke
a) Hebrew b) Greek c) Aramaic d) b and c

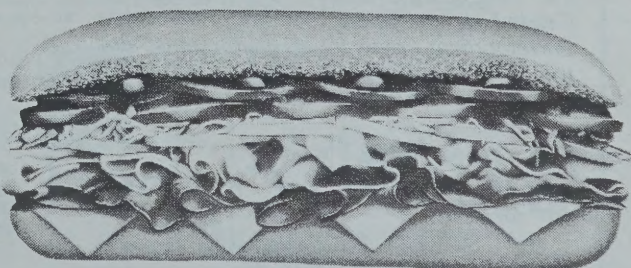
- The Old Testament was originally written in
a) Latin b) Hebrew c) Greek d) Arabic
- The New Testament character Luke was a
a) minister b) lawyer c) doctor d) tax collector
- Which of the following represents these pivotal Old Testament characters put in the correct chronological order?
a) Moses, Abraham, Noah, David
b) Abraham, Noah, David, Moses
c) David, Moses, Noah, Abraham
d) Noah, Abraham, Moses, David
- Which New Testament book centres mostly on good works?
a) Romans b) Ephesians c) 1 Peter d) James
- Which one of the following was not an Old Testament prophet?
a) Isaiah b) Amos c) Haggai d) Hezekiah

True or False Questions:

- The only books of the

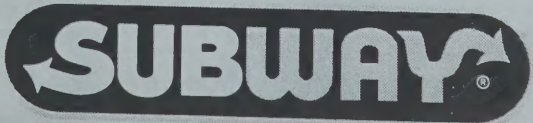
- Bible in which Jesus speaks are Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.
- Because his mother was a virgin, Jesus had no brothers or sisters.
- The book of Hebrews is found in the New Testament.
- The shortest book in the Bible is Obadiah.
- There are over 100 different names for Jesus contained in the Bible.
- The people with whom Jesus toured the countries of Samaria and Judea were, like the 12 Apostles, all men.
- There are more same-sex kisses mentioned in the Bible than kisses from one gender to the other.
- A.D. stands for After Death, meaningx years after the death of Christ.
- Jesus was about 23 years old when he died.
- God only chooses to use holy and perfect people as models in the Bible.

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Environmental ethics for the wilderness traveller

Ken Frederick
The Dagligtale

"I believe we assume an ethical obligation to the environment," Morten Asfeldt contends, "when we embark on any wilderness expedition." An outdoors authority, he argues that "there is an urgent need to preserve" Canada's wild lands.

The practice of environmental ethics is particularly necessary on outings into "particularly sensitive areas, such as the barrenlands," he states in the current issue of *Kanawa*. The country's canoeing and kayaking magazine, it features his 2,600-word article, "Environmental

Ethics: Considerations for Barrenland Paddling."

An assistant professor of physical education at Augustana University College, and an alumnus of the school in Camrose, the frontiersman has travelled extensively in the Yukon and Northwest Territories over the past 20 years. Often, he visits the Barren Grounds, the country beyond the treeline; it lies between Hudson Bay and Great Bear and Great Slave Lakes.

"Although I no longer live there permanently," Prof. Asfeldt writes in *Kanawa*, "I do return annually to paddle with friends, and to act as a guide." He loves to share with others "the magic of the land," he explains.

In fact, it's he who teaches Augustana's outdoor pursuits courses, including the university's Arctic Canoe Expedition, a class and an excursion in one. Outdoor leadership education is one of Augustana's acknowledged strengths.

In his article, Prof. Asfeldt makes the point that it's not only for the sake of the environment itself that wilderness travellers should practice environmental ethics. They should leave the hinterlands as they find them for the sake of "those who'll travel after [them]."

"I am thankful to all those who travelled the rivers before me," he writes, "and left them wild and

pristine. Consequently, I feel a great responsibility to do the same for all those who travel behind me."

If the reader hasn't a similar attitude, Prof. Asfeldt suggests, "you should re-evaluate your motives and goals for visiting this enchanted land. Perhaps your goals can better be met elsewhere."

During travels in Canada's northlands, "I have noticed increased evidence of other paddlers," he laments. It's what prompted the story in *Kanawa*, which is a quarterly published in Ontario. Environmental issues is one of the subjects on which it focuses, while covering such matters as destinations, equipment, and instruction.

"In order to maintain the quality of any wilderness--in this case, barrenland rivers--it is imperative that paddlers adopt the 'no trace' camping ethic," Prof. Asfeldt urges.

"The goal of 'no trace' camping is to ensure that you leave no evidence of your presence. Although the notion...is not new, it nevertheless remains central to ensuring quality wilderness."

Such camping "requires attention to detail, and some specific skills; but, most importantly, it requires an awareness of the issues, and a personal concern."

Prof. Asfeldt goes on to share sundry practical advice of how to conduct oneself in the wild, such as this: use an environmental fireplace,

which is a collapsible metal box; choose a campsite that can tolerate some trampling; leave where they're found such "souvenirs" as antlers; when fishing, keep only the fish (if even these) that will be eaten, otherwise fish with barbless hooks; and build no cairns--in fact, think of these as graffiti.

"If you feel you do not have the expertise to travel in the north without adversely impacting the environment," he concludes, "perhaps you should consider a guided trip." Most outfitters "have been travelling these rivers for many years, and do so in an environmentally sound manner--while also providing you with a great experience."



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SB,
Isn't it time for that little
excursion?

CLCR Kicks!

To my Le-mail members,
With all these names, we
could go out for brunch and
supper!
For Brunch: French Toast,
Tater Tot, Cinnamon Bun,
Buttercup & Connflake.
For Supper: Bacon Bits on
Caesar Salad, Asparagus,
Green Bean, Spaghetti Sauce
and Banana and Jello for
dessert.

What are GrapeNuts,
anyways?

TSJG, & LD
Thanks for the great
compition
NS

Anyone interested in a darts
or snooker league, contact
Shooters (formally
'Miscues') or see OJ & Colin

DS
I don't think you're scum...
yet.
SB

Quackerlotty,
Quert impos tarsine yerp.
--Twergythitch

AF
No, I didn't forget... HAPPY
19TH BIRTHDAY,
GIRL!!!! 'Here's to many
more family get-togethers!
AH

MC
Are you feeling left out?
Here's a TLF just for you!
KD, AH, SB, CR, LP, CK,
CH, AO.

The next Dag deadline is
9:00, February 8th.

Gold Nugget: If I could, I
would melt your head into
the shape of a ring, and your
eyes would be the two
sparkling diamonds.

Queen Dewar
We'll both reign, different
kingdoms though!
Snow Queen

AH
You might have had the red
pen, but I had the red
marker!!! Thanks for the
help!
AH

To my Pool Buddies
Keep up with those
"lightning struck and..."
shots. They're the best!
Tater Tot.

JS
Hey young pup! Happy 21st!
KD

NS,
Here's to getting kicked out
of DQ & McD's! Let's do it
more often, K?
AH

To whom it may concern:
What's all this Sunshine,
Lambkins, Buttercup and
Sweetums bull%\$#& all
about-- give us a break I can't
stand looking at this
anymore!

AH, CK, LP, CH, CL, AO.
Life's just not the same
without you guys under the
same roof. 'Miss you dearly,
KD.

DH,
As you requested, we are
most definitely NOT putting
anything about your personal
life in the TLF!
'Da girls!

Get in you Valentine's
messages! The next dag
deadline is 9:00, February
8th.

To "whom it may concern",
Why are you so concerned?
Lambkins

To KS, JH, JL, GM, KA, &
G.
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Can't wait 'til march
To see all of you!
Janice and Tanya

Hey there Buttercup
I should've gotten these specs
years ago. Nobody told me
you were that gorgeous as
well as smart!
Sunshine

SR, KD and Little Froggie
Any good sh's lately?
Cuddly Rainbow

To MK
Miss you alot
And I've written you
So why can't you write to
me?
I'm the one in BC
from the Original Fat Ass

**TLF
Guidelines:**
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-Make it legible
-Get them in
ON TIME!

Poet's Corner

*I saw you across the bar
Watching from a distance
Wondering who you were with
And why it wasn't me,
Just the other night we kissed
And the world melted away
The bar disappeared, it was just you
and me
Now the world comes crashing back
And you're a world away
Who are you with
And why isn't it me?*

Kerry Brown

January

Never again will I be
caught in your web of liess
or your acts of deceit.
I hope I will never cause
so much harm
by enjoying myself
or be so blind
to someone so cruel.
never again will I be blamed
for opening Pandora's box.

Amber Hughes

The number of
times I've had to
lay
in silence
while someone
else
slept,

conjures up similar
feelings
to those
provoked by
people who bang
on walls which
divide us.

Reminding me that
I may be
in prison.
Like hamsters in
cages, or
faces in
photographs, or
God in
Heaven.

Amber Hughes

Understanding. Accepting. Embracing.

My ears were closed.
My hands were in my pockets.
My heart was shut.
My eyes were not open.

For there are many actions that,
I did not understand their full consequences

For there are many consequences that,
I did not accept as my responsibility.

For there are many responsibilities that,
I did not act upon.

A kind word was spoken
A hand was stretched out
A child gave me an effortless hug.
A sunset was produced, to guide my way.

I now understand,

there is no them, just us.
no strangers, just brothers and sisters;

Who have not seen a sunset, to open their eyes,
received a child's hug, to open their heart
received an outstretched hand, to remove the
hands from their pockets
received a kind word, to open their ears

All is from the gift of friendship, of love, of
understanding, of accepting, and of embracing.

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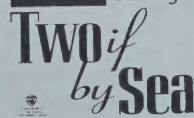
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More to Come in
March

horoscopes:

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You'll find yourself working twice as hard this month for the things that you want. Don't get discouraged, stay diligent and things will work out. Lucky Days: 1, 10, 21

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Keep a low profile this month, don't over enhance yourself to others. If asked your opinion though, don't hold back. Lucky Days: 3, 15, 20

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Although things will be hectic this month you will remain down-to-earth. Help a friend who needs you, the reward will exceed the effort. Lucky Days: 7, 20, 29

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Unlike your strong nature, your resolve will be weakened. Don't allow

yourself to be taken advantage of. Lucky Days: 5, 17, 22

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Your motto this month "Don't Worry Be Happy!" no matter what gets you down, be optimistic, you'll pull through. Lucky Days: 2, 19, 27

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You'll meet a hunk and sparks will fly. Even though the new love is great, don't forget about you friends new and old. Lucky Days: 13, 22, 30

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

This is the month to get serious. Things look good on the scholastic end. Lucky Days: 4, 26, 31

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You will have a life over half and it will be for the better. Great health, good friends and a hot guy. Lucky Days: 6, 23, 29

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

The sun is shining on you this month. Be honest with a friend who asks for advice. Lucky Days: 3, 13, 30

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

The cold weather will make you restless, go out and do something with your buds. You'll get noticed for your wonderful personality. Lucky Days: 1, 12, 28

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You may feel down in the dumps, but don't give your life a total overhaul. Have a bud give you a make over, go out, find some extra curriculums to help get you back up. Lucky Days: 8, 20, 30

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your uniquely creative nature will not go unnoticed. Stay mellow, don't let little things stress you out. Lucky Days: 13, 15, 19

The popcorn question

Erik Bjorgan
The Daglite

When you have been awake for 27 hours straight and haven't eaten in 10 hours, do you ever get that "not so full" feeling? If so, you have probably taken steps to remedy this problem. It you have jumped on the popcorn bandwagon like so many before you, be with this article on your next trip to Safeway and you might save some money. If not, at least you will know which brands are worth buying. Enjoy, people, and good luck to you all.

Betty Crocker Pop-Secret

The general consensus about this popcorn was that it did not have enough flavour and that the butter was unevenly distributed. It got good marks for texture, however. But - a word to the wise - do not follow the instructions given by Betty Crocker, at least not in the microwave in the basement of the first year complex. A lot of the contents of this bag were pretty nearly incinerated. This brand had the fewest unpopped kernels - 28, which may be why the Betty Crocker people call this Pop-Secret.

Act II Microwave Popcorn

Act II got good reports

from our testing pannel for its flavour. It had a "unique butter flavour" and "tasted good". That isn't really all that specific, but compared to a lot of the other microwave popcorn brands, this is a real compliment. Also, this was one of the few brands that didn't get burnt. As far as unpopped kernels go, though, bad news. Act II had the most unpopped kernels of all of the brands we tested.

Party Pride

Party Pride brand popcorn got very poor marks for flavour. According to the panel, it's flavour simply wasn't there. One of the panel even went as far as to say that the butter flavour was "little more than a yellow coating on some of the kernels". Its texture was passable but not exceptional. This brand had the third fewest unpopped kernels, but the question is whether or not you would miss those kernels because of the blandness of this brand. One of the panel members said that this brand was "disappointing, even for popcorn".

Jolly Time

Jolly time's natural butter flavour popcorn didn't put to little flavour in their product. The panel described the flavour as being very

nuttery. One thought it was too buttery, but in general it ranged from "just right" to "very good". This product had a very useful feature - on the bag there was a time chart for popping that varied depending on the power of the microwave. We followed this chart for popping the leftover bags after the taste test and found that our results were much better - 2 minutes and 45 seconds is a pretty effective time for the microwave in the common lounge in the first year complex. Jolly time got interesting comments with regards to its texture. Its texture was referred to as "Hard as a rock", "good for exercising jaw muscles", "could be used as bullets", "you could bludgeon your roommate to death with a bag of this", "could be deadly if dropped from any appreciable height", and "Crunchy, feels like it doesn't want to be eaten. Food needs to be challenging, it's an animal survival thing."

Whether these comments suggest it or not, this popcorn rated pretty well - it was "impressive" and "very good, although not as good as Act II". This brand was the second worst for havin unpopped kernels. The price of this brand is high, the highest of all the brands we tested, but maybe this

reflects its exotic flavour and...elusive texture.

Orville Redenbacher's "Buttery"

The flavour of the variety of popcorn brought to us by popcorn giant Orville Redenbacher was...lacking. Some of the panel said that it wasn't there at all, others were polite and said that it wasn't there, period and that for a brand called "buttery" it had more salt than butter flavour. As far as texture goes this brand was "light" and was mushier than some of the others. One of the testers said that texture wise this variety was "good for poisoning your roommate". The test bag came out burnt when we followed the instructions. In general, this brand was "not recommended". On the statistical side of things this brand did very well as far as unpopped kernels are concerned - having the second fewest overall. But since this is the second most expensive brand we tested and it got poor to mediocre results, we cannot recommend it.



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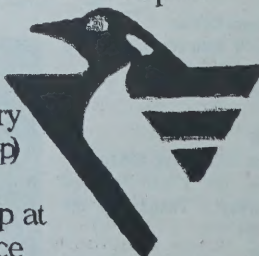
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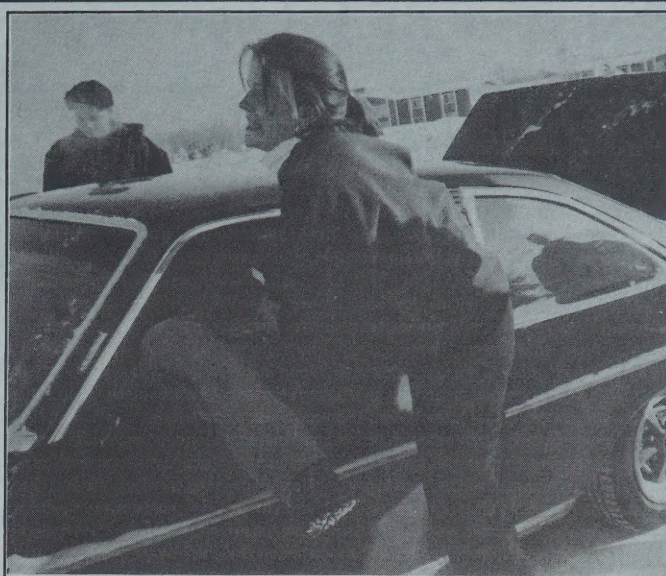
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Answer the question that everyone wants the answer to: **WHAT ARE GRAPE NUTS?** in a way only you know how, (as well as in 50 words or less.) The most creative, answer will win a double guest past to the movie of thier choice, at the Bailey Theatre.

Please submit your answers by February 1st to room F207 (that's upstairs in the F&L building, next door to the SU headquarters, for those of you who forgot), and NO, you don't need to use this entry form unless you really want to.



Participants in the Snow King/Queen contests' "Car Jamming Competition" try to fit one more person into a car.

Everything you ever needed to know about the Internet, and more.

Erik Bjorgan
The Daglightale

There has been a lot of talk in the last couple of years about the "information superhighway". Most people have heard this term, but there is a lot of confusion over what it means. In general, when people speak of this InfoBahn, they are referring to the Internet.

The word "Internet" is a general term for a whole bunch of computers around the world that are connected together in a lot of different ways - by telephone wires, fibre optic lines, and satellite connections. This allows people around the world to share information on a large scale. The Internet is not located in any one place, but in thousands of places with millions of people who have access to it. The Interet has grown enormously in use and popularity over the last couple of years; thousands more people are coming online everyday.

There are a lot of things that the Internet can be used for. One of hte most useful is electronic mail which is known as E-mail.

E-mail offers many advantages over "snailmail" (Canada Post).

E-mail is fast. It takes only a minute or so for the message to be sent to the intended recipient, which is about 20 000 times faster than its paper equivalent. Also, E-mail is very inexpensive. For students at Augustana, E-mail is free. None of htis 45 cents a pop business.

However, E-mail is only a tiny portion of what the

Internet has to offer. There is something else out there, something big, something growing... This thing is called the World Wide Web (WWW). The world wide web is a plave where information runs wild and free. If you want to know something, the Web is a very good place to look.

And you know what else? Because of new software that has been developed fairly recently, the world wide web is very easy to use. Basically, if you can work a mouse, you can "surf" the net.

But what does the WWW have to offer? Well, here are some examples:

You can get news updated from CNN, check the weather conditions around the world, go shopping with your credit card, get free software, do research, have discussions with people around the world; find out which episodes of Seinfeld will be on which days for the next six months; see pictures of places, people and things, see what businesses have to offer, etc.

So, you want to try out the world wide web but don't know where to get started. Well, the computer lab downstairs in the classroom building, here at Augustana, is a good starting point. You will need to have a login ID and a password to get on the campus network; if you don't already have one you will have to request one from the network administrator. I will assume that you have Microsoft Windows up and running on your account and

know how to use it. (If not, just ask someone in the lab). The program that gives you access to the Internet is called Netscape. Just double click on the Netscape icon (usually located in the Netscape group in Program Manager). As soon as Netscape is running you are ready to explore the World Wide Web.

There are four basic ways of getting from point A to point B on the Web. The first, easiest, and perhaps the most powerful way is to navigate by following links. A link is a piece of text that is underlined in a different color, usually blue, although sometimes a picture can also be a link. Links are activated by clicking the mouse on the underlined word, and once clicked they will take you somewhere else.

The second way of getting around is by using a search engine. A search engine is a special web service that lets you find links to web pages that contain words that you specify. By clicking the Net Search button on the Netscape tool bar you can get to a page that will let you put in words to search for, then it returns a list of hits (web pages with specified words/concepts). For example, if you are looking for information on Norway you would use the word Norway for your search. Then, after the search is over, the search engine will give yo a list of websites that contain the word Norway; you can click on any name in the list to go there.

The third way of finding things on the world wide web

is by using the Internet Directory (Pressing the Net Direcorý button on Netscape's tool bar will get you here). The Directory is basically a catalogue of many sites on the web that are arranged by category, from entertainment to news to business, etc. By starting from a general category and moving to more specific headings you can find what you are looking for this way.

The fourth and most

direct way of finding things on the web is by putting in the address of the web page that you want directly. Many businesses, T.V. programs, and radio stations (such as Power 92) have their own world wide web pages, they often advertise their addresses for people who want more information. If you have the address of someone's web page and want to check it out, all you have to do to get there is goto

Netscape's file menu and choose "Open Location". Then, you just type in the location exactly as was given to you in the address. Be warned though, many systems do distinguish between upper and lower case letters, so use all lower case unless otherwise specified.

I hope you have found this helpful. For mor internet tips, pick up the next edition of the Dag.

Top Ten reasons why there is no 'Top 10' list this issue:

10. _____
9. _____
8. _____
7. _____
6. _____
5. _____
4. _____
3. _____
2. _____
1. _____

(Fill in the blanks-- The Daglightale recieved no 'Top 10' submissions for this issue. The next deadline for 'Top 10's', or anything else you come up with when wearing your thinking caps, is February 8th.)

Test your Bible knowledge

...continued from page 11

Multiple choice:					True or False (give one point for every correct answer):				
	A	B	C	D					
1)	1	2	0	5	11)	F			
2)	1	0	5	2	12)	F			
3)	0	1	5	2	13)	T			
4)	5	2	1	3	14)	F			
5)	1	2	3	5	15)	T			
6)	2	5	3	0	16)	F			
7)	2	0	5	1	17)	T			
8)	2	1	0	5	18)	F			
9)	1	2	3	5	19)	F			
10)	0	1	2	5	20)	F			

AND NOW, FOR THE RESULTS.....

Add up your total number of points from the Bible quiz, and then see where you belong on this list:

0 - 15 points

Need Improvement

This is equivalent to getting a three on the nine-point system... there's potential here, but you need some serious remedial Sunday School education... Don't despair, though, help is

available! If you're not motivated enough to try and fix this problem on your own, try attending one of the Bible Studies that are offered by Campus Ministry. Friendly, informative assistance for your problem is available on Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:00 in the prayer chapel on campus (right next to the big chapel: room #123) and Wednesday evenings from 8:00 - 9:00 in the third floor Hoyme lounge (first-year complex). Don't feel like

you need to impress anybody there, but rather feel free to drop in as often as you are able anytime!

16 - 30 points

Average

While this may be an achievement for you, this is only comparable to a four or five on the nine-point system. It seems to be several years since you have attended Sunday School, and the memory lapse is starting to show.... You have a good

Biblical background, but it may need a bit of brushing up. I would recommend attending one of the Campus Ministry Bible Studies. They are offered on Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:00 in the prayer chapel on campus (right next to the big chapel: room #123) and Wednesday evenings from 8:00 - 9:00 in the third floor Hoyme lounge (first-year complex), and make sure you drop in as often as you possibly can, just to get the material once again stuck in the memory.

31 - 45 points

Above Average

Good Job! Your knowledge of Bible content, history, culture, and context all seem to be fairly thorough and complete. While you didn't get every question right and could have used a little bit of help with some of the finer details, you still showed that you sure know your stuff. This showing is commensurate with a 6 or a 7 on the nine-point scale. You

might, however, consider attending one of the Campus Ministry Bible Studies, just to refresh your memory a little.... For your information, they are offered on Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:00 in the prayer chapel on campus (right next to the big chapel: room #123) and Wednesday evenings from 8:00 - 9:00 in the third floor Hoyme lounge (first-year complex). Drop by as often as you can, just for the refresher... you know it will help!

46 - 60 points

Excellent work

You either have a prior degree in theology or have done some serious studying for this kind of test. Your knowledge and understanding of the whole range of Biblical material is superlative in almost all respects. You have a good understanding of not only the contents of the Bible, but a comprehensive knowledge of contemporary influences, Biblical history, and Christian tradition.

Congratulations on some very fine work! This performance can only be given a nine on a nine-point scale. Say, Augustana Campus Ministry could sure use a few people like you. Why wouldn't you consider attending one of the Campus Ministry Bible Studies, to benefit a few others with the extent of your knowledge? They are held Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:00 in the prayer chapel on campus (right next to the big chapel: room #123) and Wednesday evenings from 8:00 - 9:00 in the third floor Hoyme lounge (first-year complex). Perhaps you should consider leading a Bible Study - in that case, you need to call Campus Ministry right away and talk to the Learning Coordinator, who is right now in the process of organizing Bible Studies for everyone for the second semester... But whatever you do, do drop by the studies often, as you know it would definitely benefit others, and could even be good for you!



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